



ANOTHER VIEW of Fort Utah from Howard Stansbury book on Utah surveys.

## Provo to Mark 122nd Anniversary April 3

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Herald which relates to the arrival in the valley:

"George W. Bean came to Utah in 1847 as a boy of 16. He drove a wagon bringing his sister to meet her husband who had gone with the Mormon Battalion. George wintered with his brother-in-law but went east the next spring and met his parents in the next year's immigrants.

"Mr. Bean lost his left arm in the fall of 1849 while firing a cannon at the old fort. He became a school teacher, judge, state legislator, Indian interpreter and explorer. He served with all the major explorers sent out by the U.S. Army and acted as secretary to the Indian mission at Las Vegas, New Mexico Territory from 1855 to 1856.

### Bean's Account

"After a useful life as pioneer and settler of Utah he died in Richfield. The Bean family home was the first house built outside the old fort on Provo River. The following record of the settlement of Provo is taken from his original writings which have been placed in the Brigham Young University Library:

"In the early spring of this year (1849) a call was made for a colony of settlers to locate at Provo and father with about 20 others started in the last days of March with our ox teams and boys but no families the first trip. John S. and Isaac Higbee and Dimick B. Huntington were at the head of the company. On March 31 we camped 10 miles this side or north of Provo. I had the good luck to shoot a fat crane with father's old rifle. We then moved on to within 2½ miles of the river when we met a young Indian on horseback dashing towards us as hard as he could ride, throwing his arms and performing all sorts of wild gesticulations and when he got within about 6 rods of our head team he jumped off his horse, threw his buffalo robe across our path and warned us not to pass that designated point. The Provo

Utes had evidently got some idea of our intent to make a settlement at Provo or Timpanogos River and this young brave named Ankatawats volunteered to stop us until an understanding could be arrived at.

### Friendly Intent

"Dimick Huntington was our interpreter and he told of all our good desires and intentions and that Pres. Young the great Mormon Chief had sent us. And that we would like to be Too-ee tik-a boo (good friends) with the natives and do them much good if allowed to settle with them. The little Brave dashed off to report to the tribe and we moved slowly on but presently a large party met us with the war chief at their head and we stopped and talked the matter over again. The party seemed staisfied and we moved on and were allowed to camp on the north side of the Provo River. Many had suckers (fish) for dinner but father and I had stewed crane. And this was my 18th birthday (April 1, 1849) by which I well remember the other particulars.

"After looking over the country a day or two we decided to locate on the south side of the river about 20 rods from the old ford. We forthwith moved into lines of fort form about 10 to 20 rods enclosing a small mound near the center whereon was afterwards erected a bastion 30 ft. square on strong posts 10 by 12 ft. high. Timbers were laid on top and a thick covering of dirt...a six pounder cannon was afterwards mounted on top to guard against trouble from a distance."

The Sons and Daughters of Pioneers of Provo set its commemoration Friday because of general conference of the LDS Church set Saturday, according to J. Rulon Morgan, president.

Eliza R. Fillmore is invitations chairman and Fern R. Morgan is banquet chairman. City Commissioner Ray Murdock will speak.



GEORGE W. BEAN, member of original group of pioneers sent to Utah Valley to build a fort and start colonization here. His journals helped establish date of arrival at Timpanogos (Provo) River.

## Draft Vote



## WEATHER

Clear tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday with warming trend; probability of rain zero tonight and 10 percent on Friday; low tonight 30; high Friday near 60. Forecast for Utah generally calls for fair weather tonight and Friday.

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# Communist Attackers Shattered Allied Outpost

operation was the fourth major Communist attack in the South this week. Spokesmen refused to say whether it was the beginning of a Red spring offensive.

The renewed North Vietnamese assaults came as the U.S. Navy formally ended its direct role in water combat in South Vietnam by turning over command of its last operational area in the Mekong Delta area

to the South Vietnamese navy.

### American Casualties

Fighting last week in the area just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) also increased American casualties for the fourth consecutive week. The U.S. command said 58 Americans were killed and 542 were wounded. Another 22 Americans died from other causes, including accidents, drugs and nonbattlefield in-

cidents.

The South Vietnamese base attacked by a unit of North Vietnamese regulars was the first ever totally overrun by the Communists in the area near where the borders of Laos and Cambodia meet halfway between Saigon and the DMZ.

Spokesmen said the North Vietnamese drove off the South Vietnamese, killing seven of the

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Army for sentencing Calley to for the murder of Vietnam Lai.

## d 'No Conviction

appealed through military and federal courts, and it is subject to review by the secretary of the Army.

Kinard, a decorated Army airborne officer who served two tours in Vietnam, said "every hour of that operation (My Lai) has been relived in a jury deliberation room."

### 'Looked For Innocence'

"We looked for anything that would prove Lt. Calley innocent," Kinard said. "I could find no other thing to come up

## Critics Of Nixon Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Senate Republicans, with some of the toughest language heard yet in the Vietnam debate, attacked Democratic critics of Nixon administration war policies today, charging they were distorting facts and "rooting for the other side."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott led the GOP attack by a half-dozen members from the party's liberal and conservative wing. They accused Democrats of irresponsible "carping" at a President who was trying to end the war.

Scott used terms such as "the sheep herd left" and "neo-isolationists" in warning that from now on, the GOP would swiftly reply to criticism from doves.

"It appears to me, as one of our nation's major news magazines reported on the war this week, that some are really rooting for the other side," Scott said. "If they are, they are giving comfort to the enemy and crying the same line of Moscow, Peking and Hanoi."

Scott did not say who "they" were, but the remark came in the context of a speech criticizing other senators.

## Aerospace Jobless Is Problem

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.